

Make a success as a politician. Marry in four years, very successfully; two marriages; three children. You will raise one of them in extreme happiness. Will die in possession of considerable property and money. Lucky day, Wednesday. Will travel some, but not abroad. Make no change at present.

Jim Hatcher, Delmon, Kas.—No sickness of a serious nature. Would make a success as a stockman. Will die fairly well off. Lucky day, Tuesday. Future would be very happy. Make no change in business just now.

C. St. Hatcher, Mo.—Marriage a success; marry inside of two months; two children. Make no change at present in business. Your business seems to be very fair. Stick to it.

Annus Johnson, Leaton, Kas.—Will live to be 72. No sickness of a serious nature. Marriage a success; married in seven months; two marriages; no children. Will die quite well off. Lucky day, Thursday. Will travel some, but not abroad. Make no change at present.

W. E. W. Garrett, Kas.—Will live to be 82; no sickness of a serious nature. Would make a success as a lawyer. Will marry in four years. Lucky day, Saturday. Will travel extensively and go abroad twice. Make no change at present.

Mr. W. St. A. St. Joseph, Mo.—Will live to be 82. Will travel extensively and go abroad once. Will die fairly well off. Lucky day, Saturday.

B. W. Valley Falls, Kas.—Will live to be 72. No sickness of a serious nature. Would make a good all around business man. Marriage a success; one marriage; raise three children, two of which will bring you happiness. Will die quite well off. Lucky day, Thursday. Will travel extensively and go abroad. Make no change at present. Marry inside of six months.

Bloods, 10, Emporia, Kas.—Would make a success as a machanic. Marry in seven years. Die fairly well off.

E. W. W. K. C. Kas.—Lucky day, Wednesday. Should have been a physician. Make no change at present.

W. R. A., 80, Ottawa, Kas.—Would make a success as a telegraph operator. Monday lucky day.

C. O., 141, Atchison, Kas.—Have more or less muscular rheumatism after the age of 20. Would make a success as a mercantile man. Lucky day, Saturday.

J. E. O., Atchison, Kas.—Would make a success in stock business.

S. W. B., Willow Springs, Kas.—Yes, make a change as soon as possible in your business.

N. M. A., 25—Marry in three months. Success as a lawyer. Die successfully well off.

S. E. Independence—Would make a success as a photographer.

J. Wehaver, Pittsburg, Kas.—Success as a hotel man. Married in three years. Live to be 56.

H. A. Daniels, Pittsburg, Kas.—A good all around business man; professionally would make a good lawyer. Married in two years. Die fairly well off.

F. R. B., 28, Fort Worth, Tex.—Will live to be 72. Will have appendicitis at the age of 42. Success in law, real estate or insurance. Marriage a success. Will be married inside of six months; two marriages; raise three children; two of them in happiness. Will die in affluence. Lucky day, Monday.

Tom Farmer, Atchison, Kas.—Three children. Success in law. Married in five years. Lucky day, Friday.

H. A. G., Edinburg, Kas.—Live to be 81; should fear at the age of 41. Success as a doctor. Marriage a success; raise your children in happiness. Die fairly well off. Lucky day, Monday. Make no change at present.

J. G. J., No. 19—Success as an electrician. Lucky day, Wednesday. Marry in four years.

B. W. J., No. 10, Salina, Kas.—Success as a machanic. Lucky day, Friday.

No. 45, C. H. H., Salina, Kas.—Success as an architect. Lucky day, Saturday. Two marriages. Success as an architect.

O. B. L., Soldier, Kas.—Success as a stockkeeper. Marriage a success.

T. P. H., Leaton, Kas.—Live to be 74 years old. Success as a lawyer or stock dealer. Marriage a success; marry in seven months. Make a change in the next three months.

John W. B.—Would make a good machanic. Second marriage fairly successful. Travel some, but not abroad.

Z. Z. W., Wichita, Kas.—Would make a success in the grocery line. Lucky day, Monday.

L. V. W., Joplin, Mo.—Marriage a complete failure. Raise four children. Make no change at present.

John W., Joplin, Mo.—Success as a mining engineer. Raise your children in happiness. Die fairly well off. Lucky day, Tuesday.

Charles J., Atchison, Kas.—Will die in affluence. Success as an oculist. Lucky day, Tuesday.

L. M. W.—Success as a dentist. Marry in four years. Travel some and go abroad. Make no change at present.

X. X. E., V. Salina, Kas.—Domestic affairs would be somewhat better if you would control your temper. Two marriages. Lucky day, Friday.

L. V. D., 1403—Would make a success as a telegraph operator. Die fairly well off. Travel some, but not abroad.

T. H. S., Marshall, Mo.—Raise two children in happiness. Success in hotel business. Last marriage a complete failure.

M. C. W., Salina, Kas.—Would make a good doctor. Die fairly well off. Make no change in business just now.

C. L. M., St. Joseph, Mo.—No sickness of a serious nature. Lucky day, Wednesday. Make no change. Go abroad in 1899.

M. S. M. A., No. 26, La Junta, Col.—No sickness of a serious nature. Success as a banker or financier. Two marriages; raise three children in comparative happiness. Die in comfortable circumstances. Lucky day, Monday.

E. Z. L., Leaton, Kas.—Live to be 70. No sickness until after the age of 56 you will have more or less sciatic rheumatism. Success as a stockman. Marry in four years; marriage successful; two marriages; raise two children in happiness. Die in comfortable circumstances. Lucky day, Wednesday. Will travel extensively, but not abroad. Make no change at present.

A. P. N., No. 61, Los Angeles, Cal.—Will live to be 61. No illness of a serious nature. Success as an electrician. Marry in four years. Two marriages. Lucky day, Thursday. Make no change at present.

J. H. P., No. 10, St. Louis, Mo.—Will die in affluence. Success as a stockman. Make a change in business. Success as a civil engineer. Die comfortably at present.

T. H. S., Leaton, I. T.—Little or no sickness of a serious nature. Make no change at present. I think you made a mistake in your choice of a vocation; should have been a minister. Lucky day, Monday. Will be more than successful in the appointment. Two marriages.

XXXX, Tahquah, I. T.—Success as a politician. Lucky day, Saturday.

O. A. L., 112, Greenwood, Kas.—Live to be 81. Will have asthma more or less after the age of 47. Success in real estate and brokerage business. Marry in four years; marriage successful; two marriages; raise two children in happiness. Die in comfortable circumstances. Lucky day, Wednesday. Will travel extensively, but not abroad. Make no change at present.

Dr. Winter, Leaton, Kas.—Success as an attorney at law. Lucky day, Saturday.

Dr. W.—Yes, your domestic affairs will be successful.

Peru, Mo. 230—Live to be 69 years old; no sickness of a serious nature. Success as an architect or draughtsman. Marry in five years; two marriages; raise three children; you will raise them in comparative happiness. Will die with some means. Lucky day, Thursday. Will travel extensively and go abroad. Make no change at present.

No. 60, Eureka, Mo.—Make a change in your location. It will be beneficial for health and otherwise; make no change at present.

Edgar, Mo. John B., 648—Will make a success as an attorney at law.

R. G. Roberts, Washington, Kas.—Make a change in business within the next six months. Success as a stockman. Marry in four years. Two marriages. Will die fairly well off. Success as a minister. Make no change at present.

J. X.—Success as a lawyer. Die fairly well off. Lucky day, Thursday. Make no change at present. Live to be 81.

Mark H. C., Howard Grove, Parsons, Kas.—Success in real estate or brokerage business. Make no change in business at present.

No. 202, Quasimodo, Kas.—Make a change in business; will bring you financial success. Go all around business man. Lucky day, Tuesday. Will be married in three years; two marriages.

Children—Master and Miss.

Mamie F. A. Jones, Guthrie, O. T.—Study music by all means. Live to be 82; no sickness of a serious nature. Lucky day, Wednesday. Travel extensively, but not abroad. Always be comfortable and well off. Your domestic affairs will turn out better than you expect.

Theodore de Lore Valerian Jones, Guthrie, O. T.—Lucky day, Saturday. Make a success as a physician. Eventually will live to be a great comfort to your mother.

Miss Tennyson, Unionville, Mo.—Live to be 72 years old. You would make an excellent trained nurse or should study medicine. Marry at the age of 24. Marriage should be successful.

Miss Leopold H.—Make a success in vocal and instrumental music.

Miss Ada Lewis—Make a success as school teacher. Miss Grace Darling, 2, Emporia, Kas.—Live to be 68 years old. Very little sickness of a serious nature. Would make a success in millinery business or a good dressmaker.

Kenneth, Eureka, Kas.—Make a success as electrician or telegraph operator.

Charles, Kansas City, Mo.—Take outdoor exercise and follow literary studies. Could become a good writer.

Miss T. Norborne, Mo.—Music, education and acting.

writing. Your married life should be a very happy one. You will be fairly well off.

Master H. W. L.—Study electricity. Your married life should be very successful. You should accumulate considerable wealth, as you will live to be very old.

Master F. L. D.—You should study to be a machanic, or you would make a good telegraph operator.

Master Coker, Barnes, Kas.—Should study elocution and acting. Would make a good actor.

Miss Marie H. Guthrie, O. T.—Would make a good artist or artistic china decorator. Live to be 82.

Miss Dullie—Make a success as milliner or dress maker.

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INTERESTING PERSONALITY OF
LAWYER D. T. WATSON.

Star From the West That Floated
Into Fame on the Legal Firmament of the East—A Legal Encyclopedia.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Since the acquittal of Senator Quay the personality of Lawyer David T. Watson, whose brilliant efforts during the trial attracted great attention, has become more widely known. Although he has enjoyed what is said to be the most lucrative practice in Pennsylvania, but few persons in



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Philadelphia had ever heard of Mr. Watson before.

Unassuming in manner, genial, careless in dress, he came here from Pittsburg with no blare of trumpets, walked into court, and fifteen minutes after the trial began he was the central figure in the case. When the hearing finally ended every man in the courtroom, from the judge to the smallest and most unimportant tipstave, was his friend. Mr. Watson's personality during the trial was always delightful. There was the mark of the old school gentleman, the gentleman bred of generations of gentlemen, about everything he said and did. His voice was thin and not always audible to the rear of the room, yet his smallest utterance was followed with the deepest interest. He always used the simplest language and never resorted to an ornate or flowery style, but he said so terribly effective. Two words tell the secret of his power—law and logic.

A Brilliant Lawyer.

Of the former the round, red faced man was a veritable encyclopedia. Citations simply flowed from his lips, and when he would form an angle by joining his two forefingers in front of his nose it was always warning to Judge Biddle that the clincher was coming. The logic of the man was superb. Everything came in the most orderly sequence. He showed the foundation and the building up, or else from the top and tore down—whatever style best suited his purpose.

When he talked for a long time his speech was full of apophoregms, his manner most deferential. Sometimes in his hurry he was careless as to words, but never as to thoughts. Time and again he drove back attacks upon his defense with the most mental force. In repose he was always approachable, always good-natured, in action or repose invariably a universal favorite.

It was probably the greatest tribute Senator Quay could have given him, that he appeared for him, for he is a lawyer who never practices in criminal courts. It was an act of pure friendship. Not long ago Governor Stone wanted to make Mr. Watson, who by the way, is a Democrat, a justice of the supreme court, but the honorable modestly declined the honor. When the Quay trial was over he hurried home without waiting for the verdict or the shower of congratulations.

His Active Career.

Mr. Watson has long been the central figure in legal circles in Allegheny county. He was born in Washington, Pa., fifty years ago, and is the son of Judge James Watson, who for many years was a prominent jurist of Washington county. He was educated in Washington and Jefferson colleges, and after studying law was admitted to practice in the supreme court of that county as a field for the practice of law was limited, he went to Pittsburg, where he opened an office.

Mr. Watson began to attract attention in the early '70s, when he was engaged in the celebrated Standard Oil trust cases, in which he was victorious. Since then he has been counsel in all the Standard cases tried in this section. In 1881 he was engaged by Allegheny City to defend the municipality in the suit growing out of the great Butcher's run flood, in which a dozen lives were lost. His masterly argument, in which he claimed that the flood was due to the will of God, and which could not be prevented, gave him national prominence.

Another prominent case in which Mr. Watson was interested was the great fight made over the improvement of Penn avenue. As a result of this Mr. Watson was engaged to draw up an act which still stands, and under which all street improvements are now made.

Mr. Watson has made a specialty of corporation law, and is counsel for the largest Pittsburg corporations. He is never seen in criminal court, and has refused to accept such cases. He is associated with John S. McClelland, and the income of the firm, it has been estimated, is several hundred thousand dollars annually.

He Lives in a Tree.

Mr. Sears, the occupant of the tree house, has spent most of his life in Detroit. He was a first-class cabinet maker, and received the highest award for his work. He married Marquette, Mason county, about three years ago, and soon made this tree house, which has given him a new career. It is a large, comfortable, well-ventilated fifteen foot room from the ground. The walls

are sealed and papered and are covered with pictures. One circular window looks out from door to window. Mr. Sears has an old stove inside to keep out the dampness. He has a collection of different musical instruments by note. He has nearly reached the allotted age for man, but does not appear to be more than 40 years old.

Necessity.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

Kind lady—"Why don't you get your hair cut?"

Dismal Dawson—"This here hat is two sizes too large if I do."

An Infallible Omen.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"To scratch a match at the wrong end is a sure sign of disappointment."

"Yes—it never ignites."

THE FAMOUS AND WORLD RENOWNED Scientific Palmist,



Dr. Carl Louis Perin,

HAS left Kansas City for his summer home in Comstock, Kalamazoo county, Michigan. Questions not answered in the columns of the Palmistry Department in this last Sunday issue of the Kansas City Journal will be answered in this paper on Sunday, May 28. During this time, that is, from now until May 25, you may still send your impression and questions to the Palmistry Department Kansas City Journal. All questions answered SUNDAY, MAY 28. Each question is to be accompanied by 10 cents' worth of postage stamps. All 12 questions, \$1.00 in stamps or currency. Those that send \$1.00 for the whole list of questions will be presented with a souvenir cabinet photograph of Dr. Perin. The photograph will bear the autograph of the doctor and will be mailed by him personally to your address (state-full name and address when sending \$1.00).

Only the Following Questions May Be Asked.

THEY CAN POSITIVELY BE ANSWERED FROM THE IMPRESSION OF YOUR LEFT PALM.

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| How long will I live? | How large a family will I have? |
| What sickness is there to come to my life, and if so, when? | Will I raise my children in sorrow or happiness? |
| What am I best adapted for? | Will I die wealthy or poor? |
| When will I marry? | Which is my best or lucky day in the week? |
| Will my marriage be a success or failure? | Will I travel or go abroad? |
| How often will I be married? | Should I make any changes in business? |

You may ask one or all questions. Each question must be accompanied by five 2-cent stamps. If you ask three questions you will have to send 30 cents' worth of stamps, and twelve questions \$1.00 worth of stamps.

Your question or questions will be answered either under your full name, initials or any number you may choose. You will have to state in your letter under what heading answer shall be published. Communications will be regarded as strictly confidential.

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DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING AN IMPRESSION OF YOUR HAND.

Place a small piece of gum camphor upon a saucer and ignite the same with a match; hold a sheet of paper over the flame until one side is covered black by the smoke; place the paper upon the table, and holding the fingers somewhat apart, press the palm of the left hand upon the smoked surface. Lift your hand from the paper and pour alcohol upon the smoked surface to harden and set the impression. Sign the sheet with your name, initials or number—whether Mr., Miss or Mrs.—name of city or town and state, and mail it with your questions and fee to Palmistry Department, Kansas City Journal, Kansas City, Mo.

Impressions with questions that are not accompanied by the stated fee will positively not be considered. You may send stamps or currency.

All questions and impressions must positively be directed to the Palmistry Department, Kansas City Journal, and not to Dr. Perin.

Special Notice! All questions received by this department will be forwarded to Dr. Perin, and they will receive most proper attention. Final publication of this department Sunday, May 28, in The Kansas City Journal.